eonard Puts Title at Stake Tonight Against Rocky Kansas in New York

WEIGHT QUESTION NO WORRY FOR LEONARD IN CONTEST TONIGHT

Rumors That Champion Has Outgrown Lightweight Class Are Set at Rest-Match With Kansas Third Title Encounter for Benny

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger DENNY LEONARD will defend his lightweight title in New York tonight when he meets Rocky Kansas in a fifteen-round bout in Madison Square Garden. This is the third time the champion has engaged in a decision battle in New York since defeating Freddy Welsh. He knocked out Joe Welling and Ritchie Mitchell and probably will add another K. O. to his record tonight.

One of the interesting features of the bout is the weight question. Many have claimed that Leonard is a welterweight, some even going so far as to claim be is a healthy middleweight. According to the rules of the Boxing Commission—and they are iron-bound and copper-riveted—lightweights must weigh in at 135 pounds at 2 o'clock the day of the fight. That means Benny must step on the scales and allow himself to be weighed by a representa-

The champion, however, is not worrying. Jack Weinstein, who has been commuting to New York since Leonard started active training, says the champ weighed 134 pounds one day last week, and he read the figures on the balance weighed 136 2 pounds, after a hard workout, it was reported that Benny weighed 136 2 pounds, and he would be below the legal limit when he is weighed this afternoon. All of which is quite interesting and sets at rest the rumors that he no longer is able to make the lightweight limit.

There is a lot of excitement in boxing circles over the championship tilt tonight. Short-end betters have an idea that Kansas will spring a surprise because Leonard has not been boxing much and might show the effects of the long lay-off. They point to the Mitchell contest, when Ritchic hung one on Benny's jaw in the first round and almost knocked him loose from his title. Of course, Benny won the battle when he scored a knockout in the fifth, but was on the verge of taking the long voyage when Mitchell connected. If Kansas lands a solid smash on the chin it will be a different story. Rocky has a hefty wallop and is dangerous at all times.

However, this is only the grandoldope. It means nothing. Benny boxed Kansas last June and the bout went twelve rounds in Harrison, N. J. It was said that the champion was given a hard battle, but the wise persons did not take it seriously.

THE fight should be thrown out in figuring the chances of Kansas tonight. In the other fuss Benny didn't try his hardest because nothing was at stake. Now there is a decision tacked on and the champion will take no chances. He seid and the quarrel as soon as

Tendler Still on Leonard's Trail

EVERY time Leonard engages in a big battle talk is revived about a match with Lew Tendler. The local southpaw still is doing business and hates to be kept waiting for a chance at the title. He has demonstrated time and again that he is the best lightweight in the world outside of the champion, and believes he can win the title. He is peeved over the sudden ending of the bout scheduled to be held here last summer, when Benny broke his hand five days before the party.

Tendler boxed two hard bouts with Sailor Freedman here and managed to slide through on hair-line decisions. Many believed he was going back, and when he lost a fifteen-round decision to Kansas they were sure of it. However, he met Freedman in the Garden last December and knocked Solly all over the place. He almost had him out in the second round, and probably would have scored a knockout if his hand had not been injured. Freedman, however, put up a game struggle and succeeded in weathering the storm.

After Leonard gets through with Kansas-which he should with little difficulty, according to the dope-Lew probably will have to mingle with the Rocky person again to wipe out that defeat. Afterward he again will be in line for a shot at the title, providing that Benny will listen to his oratory. The lightweight division is thinning out. Dundee, Kansas, Jackson and Charley White are the veterans still in action, and Bobby Barrett, Jimmy Dougherty's young battler, seems to be the most promising of the new crop. Thus it can be seen that Tendler is the only real contender and deserves a title bout. There is no doubt that the battle will attract lots of interest and draw an enormous crowd if held this summer. But will it EVER be

Leonard intends to keep on fighting after tonight's brawl. He is booked meet Jack Britton, the welterweight champion, on March 17, and this match should be the biggest of the year. The champions met once before in a six-round bout in Philadelphia. Britton sprang a big surprise and in the afth round had Benny in bad shape, after landing a hard right on the jaw. We gave the decision to Britton that night.

THE veteran champion is no set-up for anybody and Leonard will e an easy time of it. Britton is too foxy and knows to much to be handed less than an even chance.

Open Meeting of Semi-Pro League Tonight

HOWARD M. DONOVAN, temporary president of the Semi-Professional League, has called a meeting of all managers at Hotel Walton tonight. This will be an open affair, and in answer to numerous telephone inquiries we wish to state that everybody is invited and will be given a chance to air

The movement to organize a permanent body to control the twilight sport is growing rapidly and Mr. Donovan has received many applications for mbership. Last week some twenty-eight clubs were represented, and tonight it is expected that at least thirty more will attend. Among the new applicants are Strawbridge & Clothier, Hilldale, Chester, Aberfoyle, Chester; Hatch Motors, St. Barnabas, St. Carthage, Marshall E. Smith, Lit Brothers, Lansdale, Quaker City Pros, Evening Ledger and the Philadelphia Manufacturers' League.

Bill Roper, head coach of Princeton, and Judge Patterson, members of the Arbitration Board, will address the meeting. They will outline their

plans for the coming season.

There is little likelihood of adopting any rules at tonight's meeting.

The organization will have to be perfected first, and then a committee shall draw up a constitution and bylaws. The name probably will be the Philadelphia Baseball Association.

It will take at least a month to get the organization down to a working basis, and all of the members are working hard to get this done. The game will benefit when under control of a governing body.

THE movement has attracted some attention in New York. The other day Walter Trumbull wrote as follows: "Philadelphians are all steamed up about semi-pro baseball. They have become SO used

Horse Racing Is Essential

THE killing of the Anti-Racing Bill in the Kentucky Senate by the decisive vote of 26 to 10, after the Judiciary Committee of the Senate had orted the bill adversely by a vote of 4 to 1, puts at rest the stand the Blue Grass State takes on any measure deemed prejudicial to the thoroughbred. The forces in Kentucky opposing pari-mutuel betting on race tracks were aligned with and represented by the same attorney who was acting for bookmaking interests centering in St. Louis which were compelled to leave Kentucky some years back by the ruling of the Kentucky State Racing Commission forever banning bookmakers from tracks in that State,

The opposition to the bill drew prominent men from all walks of life. Secretary of War Weeks wrote a letter opposing the bill to the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, declaring that the thoroughbred breeding industry and its necessary ally, thoroughbred horse racing, were essential to

A THRONG of representative Kentuckians, including many officials, were in Frankfort to oppose the bill. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

PUNCHERS TO CLASH

Freedman and Conn Ready for Bell at National Tomorrow

An international lightweight contest

Conn is a one-punch knocker-out. He showed his hitting powers when he put Mike Paulson to sleep here several

Promoter Al Wagner has Joe Reno,

HARRY HERBERT HOME

Injured Syracuse Football Player Welcomed by Parents and Friends Hartford, Conn., Feb. 10 .- Harry An international lightweight contest which will bring together principals whose chief asset in the ring is the wall-known punch are to furnish action at the National tomorrow night. The contestants are Sailor Freedman, Chicago's best lightweight, and Joe Conn, the knockout puncher who recently invaded America from England.

Freedman's last bout in Philadelphia was against Champion Bennie Leonard, and the sailor made things uncomfortable for the titleholder throughout their eight-round bout.

Herbert, former Syracuse University football star, who suffered a broken tweetebra of the back in the Syracuse-location to this home here from New York.

His homecoming was a surprise to friends, although he sent a telegrant to his parents, informing them he was leaving New York. He stepped from the train unassisted and was welcomed by parents and friends.

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WON'T TRADE BAKER

Huggins Says He Will Stay With

Trenton lightweight, and Joe McCabe, of Lancaster, down for the semiland. Darby Caspar and Joe Welsh
are to clash in a return bout. Harry
Burke is to meet Kid Herman, and
Charley Ray opens the show with
Jehnny Royce.

Killinger Signs to Coach Dickinson
Replaced by Well Stay With
Seminary Caspar and Joe Welsh
Run Baker and Chick Fewster will be
with the 1922 Yanks, and they are not
due to figure in any baseball trades.
Following a conference held here with
nis players, Manager Miller Huggins
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THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



Dr. Strong, of Penn Charter, Picks West Philadelphia High to Win Title

PLAN FOUL-GOAL CONTEST I watched the larks and robins as they

By PAUL PREP

GERMANTOWN ACADEMY now is a member of the Interscholastic Tennis League. At a recent meeting of the league held in the William Penn Charter School, Twelfth street below Market. the Quaker institution was elected to

The Interscholastic Tennis League. probably one of the largest of its kind in the United States, now is composed of twelve institutions. Besides the new member, Penn Charter, West Philadelmemoer, Fenn Charter, West Frinager-phia High, Camden High, Northeast High, Central High, Germantown High, Frankford High, Lower Merion High, Episcopal Academy, Villanova Prep and Haverford School are in the circuit.

All of the officers of the organization were re-elected for another term at the meeting. Dr. Clinton A. Strong, of Penn Charter, was chosen president of the league for the tenth consecutive Prof. H. W. Palmer, Haverford School, vice president, and Prof. W. A. Hur-witz, West Philadelphia High, secretary and treasurer.

"To me it looks as though West Philadelphia has the best chance to win the title this year," said Dr. Strong. "The Speedboys have won for the last two years and should come through again. The school has a veteran team these racquet wielders.

"But even though I think West Philadelphia has the best chance, Penn When one is back to normalcy at "8 or team will fight hard and always has amid the subway's shove When one is back to normalcy at "8 or 10 above." Charter must be recan and always has team will fight hard and always has been near the top of the list. Earl Bartlett, singles champion and winner of the University of Pennsylvania tournament, will be back. Tom McGlinn. joint holder of the national boys' doubles championship and finalist in the singles tournament, also will play again for P. C. Then, too, Frank Ellis, first American born, but Mrs. Mallory's debut was in Norway.

Singles near the top of the list. Earl CAN you tell me," writes F. L. F., months. Not by half a stride.

"The city has set aside this section of the city for park purposes. Holders of the land are, therefore, denied the right to sell. The assessment has been naive left will be to standardize all scores. (Terrific cheers from 98 per cent of the field.)

Sopyright. 1922, All Rights Reserved. bles championship and mailst in the singles tournament, also will play again for P. C. Then, too, Frank Ellis, first singles player for Germantown High last year, has entered the school and should be a big help.

"However, the Speedboys, with Col-"However, the Speedboys, with Col-"However, the Speedboys, with Col-"However, the Speedboys, with Col-"Scotland, Jim Barnes from England.

Jesse Guilford and Miss Hollins, amalies the singles: Cautain Hodge.

burn, first singles; Captain Hodge, teur golf champions, are both native doubles, and Norman Brommell, third born. singles, will prove a hard combination All the boxing champions, barring to beat. Last year in the fall league Carpentier, with the light heavyweight to beat. Last year in the fall league to beat in the West Philadelphia went through the season without losing a single point.

"Penn Charter will be back in the running. Last season West Philadelphia beat us by two points, and the year before that the Westerners won by a slways felt that Scotland and England were entitled to their split of the credit will take on Batting Marray in an international match. Marray in an international m

and the Blue and Yellow is going out overseas.
to win another championship this year.' After Baseball Title

Baseball practice at Penn Charter will get under way soon. Virtually every player from last year's team is back, and Captain Weilland, of football fame, expects his team to win the

"We are going to give Episcopal Academy a run for the title this year," said Weilland this morning. "Williams, their star pitcher, who twirled two no-hit games last year, is gone and he will be missed.
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The Big Sensation

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chief loss is the outfield, but we have several crack players coming out for those positions and they will be filled capably.

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little difference. It seems to me the fight will be between P. C. and Episco-

Foul-Shooting Test

vertebra of the back in the Syracuse-Colgate game last November, has re-turned to his home here from New York. gym, Seventeenth and Thompson streets.

> each school. Each contestant will be allowed ten tosses from the fifteenfoot mark. Three prizes, consisting of a silver cup, a gold medal and a silver medal, will be awarded the winners of first, second and third places, respectively. The contest will hear at 7. tively. The contest will begin at 7 P. M. All entries must be submitted to the college by Wednesday, February 22.
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MOST SPORT CHAMPS ARE U.S. HOME-BREDS

All Boxing Titleholders, Except Carpentier, Born Here. Guilford, Tilden, Miss Hollins and Other Titleholders Are Yankee-Born

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Return to Normalcy chirped around the green.

I felt a tropic sun beat down upon my seell-baked bean. I heard the palm trees crooning as

gave the pill a shove— now they've lugged me back again to "8 or 10 above." heard the old gulf rumble in and tchisper down the shore.

And now and then I took the time to

think about my score.

But oftener I rumbled through the pine woods that I love,
And now they've yanked me back again to "8 or 10 above." Where Ort Wells takes a practice swing

with George Ade standing near;
Where Lardner says, "I only wish I had John Golden here!"
Or where Jim Studebaker soaks the pellet on a linc,
Kerwin turns the baggipes on for
Archie Valentine.

Where sunset drifts across the bay and Where purple skies slide down the world across a crimson fold;
Where palm and pine and evergreen which is about 17 per cent of the total, not including war tax.

So FAR twenty-two footballers have willing to spend it for that purpose.

Where palm and pine and evergreen which is about 17 per cent of the total, not including war tax. And Romance talks across the dusk from all the Seven Seas-

Where winter walks in April's dress, again. The school has a veteran team and hums an idle tune, and the outlook is very favorable for Where February steals the stuff that But scho can dream of palm and pine amid the subway's shove

For that matter, Jack McDermott and Walter Hagen are the only two homebred American professionals who homebred American professionals who homebred and the professionals who homebred and the professionals who homebred and the professional with a lot of pep. He is stepping a dady new Mrs. Kramer has presented and professional with a baby girl. homebred American professionals who ever won the open golf championship.

Queerly enough, three amateur homebreds have reached the same heights in the persons of Ouimet, Travers and Evans.

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The big international rivalry has always been between the United States capably.

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Y's Krax

St. Joseph's College now comes to the front with an announcement that THE umps go South to get the old the front with an announcement that It's easy to keep in condition for ice

hackey-nothing spails on ice. Our Daily Guessing Contest - What Only one entry will be accepted from nationality is Irish Patsy Cline?

KED IF HE KEPT LIKKER IN HIS STADENT, ONE GUY MADE A FLAT . . . No one wants to buy the Jersey "Skeeters" or fear of getting styng.

The figures in the N. Y. B. B. box offices are oft influenced by the box scores.

Opening oysters is one of the few shell games that's on the level.

Jimmy Camden is handling Johnny Mayo.

Little Italy veteran, who has scored four consecutive knockouts. Mayo is open to meet any of the 130 pounders and Camden shell games that's on the level.

Checkers also is perfectly open and . . . If you're looking for some swell bat-ting, go to the Cotton Lengue.

There's no Cons about Joe's knock-out punching ability, that's a cinch.

ship flirtations, but hardly enough to keep the orchestra playing for more than one overture.

Great Britain has contributed her share in golf, tennis, polo and such, but when it comes to boxing the international aspect has been largely shut of the a flutter of rad, white and blue. off by a flutter of red, white and blue, with the eagle well out of range.

Outside of Carpentier, Europe hasn't

turned out a good heavyweight since Fitzsimmons hammered his last iron shoe on a horse in Cornwall. BOBZUPPKE, of Illinois, and Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame, desire to know just what the penalty is for sending a team composed of only seven men to the field. Also, is it impossible to play members of the faculty provided they have had no previous football experience? perience?

COTS MLLE. LENGLEN coming back to the United States this sum-mer?" asks a reader. Far be it from us to attempt to spot the advance spoor of temperament. Even the casual guess must have its arbitrary limit.

Twin Citadels of Sorrow There's no longer any joy At Notre Dame and Illinois.

In fact, things hardly look the same At Illinois and Notre Dame,

"DADDOCK gives up track work for range of the state of the state

Scraps About Scrappers

Willie Green has recovered from his recent attack of ptomaine poisoning and has re-aumed training. The Fensington feather-weight will appear in the wind-up at the Gainbria Friday night.

A dozen amateur matches are scheduled tonight at the Hijou Theatre, including several final bouts in different classes.

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Bobby Burman is training diligently for his encore with Danny Kramer at the Olym-pia Monday night. This match will be the wind-up to an sil-bantam program, other bouts being: Patsy Wallace vs. Billy Mas-cott, Jos Nelson vs. Frankie Conway, Little Jeif vs. Hank Medjovern and Battling Mur-ray vs. Kid Wolf.

Marcus Williams will stage half a dozen bouls at Billy Silverman's Auditorium to-marrow night, with the star act-to between Sol O'Donneil and Philadelphia Joe Welling. Other bouts: Sammy Scheiff vs. Billy Doyle, Joe Colele vs. Clairs McCaie. Johnny Lewis vs. Johnny McMichael George Wauken vs. Steve Shulock and Billy Coates vs. Mike Schley.

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Mickey Glenn. 125: Young Nell. 110, and Red McCarty. 160, are in shape to meet any one their respective weights. They are being groomed by Pat Powers.

Joe Augstis han resumed training. He is oven to meet West Philadelphia Tommy O'Tode or any other 140-pounder.

Willie Twin Brown is being trained and managed by Frankie Williams. The Twin meets Young George Chancy at the Billou pext Wednesday night, and Young Eagle at Lansdale the following night.

Four More Checker Draws

Glassow, Feb. 10.—Four more draws resulted in the play in the international checkers championship match between New-el W. Banks, of Detroit, and Robert stewart, of Glassow. Thus far in the series Stewart has won two games. Banks our game and thirty-one games have been drawn. Altogether forty sames are to be played to seeds the world's championship.

PUBLIC GOLF LINKS

Council Majority Blocks Move for Tacony Course and Property Release, Says Von Tagen

'CIRCUMVENTION OF RIGHTS'

By SANDY MeNIBLICK WE, of City Council," continued Charles B. Hall, "are servants of the people of Philadelphia. What they want let us give." And things.

Mr. Hall was talking when we arrived at City Council's meeting and was still holding the fort when we left. the words above ringing in our cars as we walked down the lobby from the session resterday afternoon. Mr. Hall was the only one in a cutaway coat and was most impressive.

There were other visitors there, too. They were dozing, most of them, in the eats at the rear.

We had come to hear an ordinance for another public golf course intro-duced and to sit in on the argument. It wasn't introduced. Therefore there wasn't any argument. In the pinch, Councilman von Tagen came to our rescue. "There," stated the Councilman

"There," stated the Councilland, waving dramatically toward the right-land side of the Council Chamber, "sit sixteen reasons why no public golf ordinance is being introduced to-We looked.

But Not Golf

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"Those sixteen Councilmen represent the full strength of the Vare forces in this chamber. Mr. Hall, their leader, is now speaking." continued Mr. von Tagen, "but not about public golf. He's already had his say about that.

"The bill for public golf won't pass till he and the other fifteen reasons come to reason. They are the hitch in giving another links to thousands and thousands of Philadelphia citizens, young and old, who want another public golf course. The land has been designated for park purposes. The Park Commission has mapped out the Park Commission has mapped out the sites for two courses. It has the money to build them. The Mayor says he will sign the bill if passed. Everything is set.

"But that handful of men won't vote for it. It's killed till they will."

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Councilman von Tagen pulled a copy
of the ordinance from his pocket and proceeded to go over the history of the proposition for another public golf course in Philadelphia from beginning to end. "This ordinance" explained Mr.

von Tagen, "was introduced almost exactly one year ago. Here is the wording of the ordinance:

"The ordinance was referred to the Committee on City Property and Service, of which I am the chairman.

"I held a conference with Eli Kirk Price and Alan Carson, of the Park Commission. We agreed the land would be ideal for an eighteen-hole and a nine-hole solf course. They said the a nine-hole golf course. They said the commission had the money and was

Works, the Councilmen representing that district, some property holders out there and others interested for a per-sonal inspection. The Mayor said he would sign the bill if passed. All was

would sign the bill if passed. All was ready.

"Then came the monkey wrench. Our committee was told that there was no use of reporting the bill beause it would be killed on Council floor by the Vare majority. They refused to have anything to do with it."

Councilman von Tagen glared angrily at the jolly blockaders.

"The city has set aside this section of the city for park purposes. Holders

SAM BLACKISTON WINS

Curtis Club Boxer Captures Honors In Finals of 147-Pound Class New York, Feb. 10 .- Sam Blackis! ton, of the Curtis Club, of Philadelphia, ton, of the Curtis Club, of Philadelphia, won the finals in the 147-pound class in the intercity amateur boxing tourney here, when he defeated Walter Alcorn, of Columbus, O., in one round, gaining the referce's decision.

Six of the other numbers resulted in knockouts, New York gaining the decision in the majority. cision in the majority.

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